Pittsburg That City Has

(By Associated Press,)
PITSBURG, PA., Jan. 21.—The worst

flood in the history of Western Pennsyl-

vania since the establishment of the

weather bureau at this point is expected

here Friday night. Never before have

the existing conditions and the outlook

been so serious as now. Although Fors-

caster Frank Ridgway to-night would not

feeding the warnings given out by the weather bureau and from past experiences, business men, officials and manufacturing plants and citizens, whose homes line the banks of the Monongales and Allegheny Riyers, began to

hela and Allegheny Rivers, began to meet the impending danger, which, it was asserted at the weather bureau to-night, nothing could stop.

Part of City.

Ice Gorge in the Ohio.

In All Ohio Streams.

tion of gorges. The Scioto River is out of its banks at many points porth of Columbus. It was necessary to break up the ice gorges in the river here this afterness with durantic

At Louisville.

At Louisville.

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 21.—Ice coming down the Ohio has formed at Six Mile Island, a gorge a few miles above the city, and a tug has been dispatched to break it. Five boats are busy in front of the city, attempting to keep the harbor clear. A barge and the Juniata, a small steamer, were swept away at Madison. Ind.

MISS SATAN WAS

A GREAT SUCCESS

A Brilliant Audience Enjoys the

Production of the Dramatic

Club at the Academy.

The Dramatic Club, of the University

of Virginia presented "Miss Satan" at

the Academy of Music last night to a

brilliant audience and there was not one

in the crowd that witnessed the show

feminine characters and had it not been known that only men were in the cast, few would have recognized the men and all would have though that women took

the part of women, There was not a great deal of plot to

There was not a great deal or plot to the play, but what there was, was carried out in detail and the wigs and skirts that disguised the sex of the actors was sufficient to deceive the most assiduous of theatre goers.

Even to those who were aware of the fact that the case was entirely male, the deception was near snough to deceive for the time and the play was entirely enjoyable.

The audience was as brilliant as gree

SINCE THE WAR HEUMATISM

FRESCRIPTION 100,384

Gruggist, 75c. Bottle. Booklet mailed free www. H. Mullith, Twiffinity Place, Maw Toku

that was not pleased with the perform

ence. This is high praise for an amate performance, but I am confident that the was not one in the audience who will

ternoon with dynamite.

cellars are flooded.

Ever Known.

The Times-Dispatch,

Published Dally and Weekly

At No. 4 North Tenth Street Richmond, Va. Entered Janu ary 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va. se second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

519 East Broad Street.

Party Regularity.

The Portsmouth Star, in discussing the status of the Norfolk county delegates in the General Assembly, says, in substance, that it comes in bad grace for The Times-Dispatch to advocate the exclusion of these delegates from the Democratic caucus on the score of bolting, inasmuch as The Richmond Times refused to support Mr. Bryan for the presidency in 1896.

We cannot see what the attitude of The Richmond Times has to do with the discussion. We have been discussing a question of party rules and party regularity. A man has a perfect right to bolt the party when he chooses to do so. A man has a perfect right to run as an independent candidate, and there are times when he is entirely justifiable in so doing. But when he does bolt and defies the highest party authority and runs as an independent and consorts with white Republicans and negroes, and secures his election through the combined votes of fusion Democrats and fusion Republicans and negroes, we do not see upon what ground that man can come and ask for admittance into the councils of any Democratic organization. If a man is elected as a Democrat, as the regular Democratic nominee, he has the right of entre into a Demooratic caucus, but if he is elected as an independent in opposition to the regular Democratic nominee, he has no such

There is no parallel between the case of The Richmond Times and the case of the delegates from Norfolk county. The Richmond Times was no candidate for office, and when it assumed an independent position in 1896 it did not come around afterwards and ask for recognition by the regular Democratic organization. It did not ask to be recognized as the party organ in Vir-

But Messrs. Owens and Paker, the delegates from Norfolk, occupy a different The State Central Committee recognized Mr. Jones as the chairman of the Norfolk County Committee, but in spite of that fact, the chairman of the minority committee faction called a primary, and an independent primary was held, notwithstanding the fact that Chairman Jones called a regular Democratic primary, which was also held. The independents nominated a ticket, headed by Messrs, Owens and Parker, and the Straightouts also held a convention, by the authority of the State Committee, and nominated a regular Democratic ticket. On the day of election the independents took down three their own nominees and substituted three Republican office holders, and circulated notification cards advising voters to vote the mixed ticket. The Straight-outs, on the other hand, issued notification cards advising Democrats to vote the straight Democratic ticket. But by the combined vote of Republicans, negroes and fusion Democrats, the mixed ticket was elected over the regular Democratic ticket, and Messrs, Owens and Parker in this way secured their seats in the House of Delegates.

In view of these facts, in view of the fact that they were nominated in definance of me highest party authority: in view of the fact that they ran against the regular Democratic nominees; in view of the fact that they were elected in of the fact that they were elected as oppositionists, we do not see upon what ground they can claim recognition in a Democratic caucus, and we do not see upon what ground a Democratic caucus can give them such recognition.

The Norfolk Frauds.

The disclosures of fraud in the Norfolk city primary are humiliating. A judge of election made public confession on the stand that he and his associates deliberately changed the returns in the Fourth Ward, Witness said that the men who acted with him as judges of election, finding at the close of the voting at the primary that the Trehy facvotes cast, rubbed out the figures which showed this, and made others on the other side of the sheet, thus shifting the totals for the benefit of the administration candidates. Witness held a "job" under the city administration and testified that he understood that he was expected to do this dirty work in order

to retain it. There was at time when cheating in elections was condoned, it being claimed that cheating was necessary to keep the negro party out of control. But what possible excuse can be offered by one set of Democrats for cheating another

stop. Heaven knows we have had enough of it in Virginia. But there is no longer any pretext for it, and whenever fraud in elections is discovered, it should be punished to the full extent of the law and punishment should be meted out as well to those who instigate it as to the tools in their hands who obey or-_________

Blood-Stains.

The Bechtel trial, now going on at Allentawn, Pa., is characterized by more than the usual acerbity and difference of opinion on the part of chemical ex-

An important question raised is whether certain spots on dresses, bed clothes and carpets were made by human blood or by tobacco juice or other things.

The prosecution relies largely upon the biological or Bordet test to show that they are blood stains, but the defense has put six experts upon the stand to prove that that test is not a standard one, and is not reliable.

There never is much trouble in identifying "blood" stains, but the difficulty is to distinguish between human blood and other blood. In this instance the defense insists that all the stains pointed out were made either by tobacco juice or by a dog.

The prosecution has evidence obtained by the Bordet test and also some obtained by the gualcum test! Its purpose is to show that the girl was killed in the Bechtel house, and that Mrs. Bechtel, her mother, was particeps criminis to the crime. The testimony of the

experts was extremely conflicting. One of the principal witnesses against the Bordet test admitted that he had never made a test by that method. This caused Judge Trexler to instruct the jury to pay no attention to any testimony given relative to the Bordet theory by a witness who is not fully conversant with the principles of the test. "A man ignorant of a subject is not qualified to testify against it as an expert," he said, "and you might as well call anybody, even savages, to testify that they knew nothing at all about the biological test."

From the testimony, as published in the newspapers, we suspect that the prosecution hasn't a strong case,

The Virginia Convention.

The State Republican Committee has concluded to hold its State Convention at Norfolk, March 3d.

The next question is "where shall the State Democratic Convention be held?" The Democratic party of Virginia has to choose delegates to the National Convention, and it is possible that some action on State primary election may be

We do not speak authoritatively on the latter subject, but we should not be surprised if that question were again discussed in convention. At any rate, the friends of the primary would do well to be on their guard in choosing local delegates. Meanwhile the Legislature ought to show its friendship for the primary election system by passing a sensible primary election law, placing such contests under the same protection that is

granted regular elections. We dare say there will be the usual rivalry among the cities of the State for the honor of furnishing a meeting place for the State Democratic Conven-

This city has not shown remarkable activity of late years in trying to "capture" the State Convention, but it may be possible that now, "after a rest," it will show more zeal and industry. The community, we know, would be rejoiced to have the Democratic people of Virginia assemble in a convention here,

______ Three-Cent Fares.

Mention has been made in our news columns of the determination to make a hree-cent fare in the city of Cleveland, O. The plan is new and the operation will be watched with interest in all cities. The Johnson franchise provides for a three-cent fare zone, which includes the greater part of the city, the lines in some cases being co-existent with the city boundaries, and in no case more than half a mile within the corporate limits. Outside of this threecent "sphere of influence" the company may collect five cents from each passenger. Transfers within the city limits will be given on payment of a fivecent fare. Suburban passengers may obtain transfers on payment of a seven cent fare. The directors of the company have not yet accepted the plan but they are willing to give it a trial for ninety days to determine whether the company can afford to accept it,

This system is old in Europe, but, so far as we know, it has never before been tried in the United States. The principle is right, and it ought to be adopted, certainly in the large cities. On the steam roads we pay so much a mile, according to the distance traveled, but on the electric roads in the cities we pay the same fare whether we ride one block or over the entire length of the road,

It seems to us that there ought to maximum and minimum rate, and that the person who resides the shorter distance should get the benefit of the lower rate. A man who lives only ten squares from his place of business should not be made to pay as much for his ride as the man who lives two or three miles

"Is Life Worth Living."

We have asked our readers if they would be willing to live life over again. A correspondent from South Boston thinks that this is a different question from the question "Is life worth living?" Probably so. But the one is involved in the other. The point in the discussion is this: What is life worth? leaving out the question of the hereafter. Does it pay? What is the net balance? Do the joys and pleasures compensate for the toll and trouble? Is it worth while to grunt and sweat under the heavy burdens of life, for the seasons of recreation at of Damocrats? It so, it would that come now and then? If so, it would be time for this sort of villainy to seem that every man and woman would that come now and then? If so, it would

be willing to live life over again; if not, to the contrary. It is a question which every person must becide for himself.

Paying Out Money. Governor Montague says in his message to the Goneral Assembly that the Consti-tution provides that "no money shall be paid out of the State Treasury exin pursuance of appropriations made by law; and no such appropria-tion shall be made which is payable more than two years after the end of the ession of the General Assembly, at which the law is enacted, nuthorizing the same; and that this provision brings the State face to face with a danger pointed out

in his last message. "The appropriation act expired on September 30th last, and from that date to this hour," says the Governor, "the disbursements for the support of the government have been 'in plain violation of law." He holds that the government should not thus be forced to exist by methods so unnecessary and illegal, and he is therefore constrained to repeat his former recommendation for "a change of date of the term for which appropriations should commence, thus affording a remedy at once simple and complete."

That seems to be clear and unanswerable, and the Legislature would be all the more remiss now if, after two warnings to remedy the trouble, it permitted it to continue.

Nor is it fair to the disbursing officers that the practice should continue; no, nor to their suretles, either. Therefore, we may presume that the Legislature new will be prompt to act in the prem-

The State's fiscal year now closes or September 30th, as formerly, while the Legislature meets more than a month later than it did under the old Consiltution. The result is that the annual reports of the various departments come in, so to speak, staler than before by a month. A change in the other direction would have been more desirable; indeed, t would be a very happy arrangemen if the State's fiscal year corresponded with the calendar year. That, however, we fear, would be impracticable. There would not be sufficient interval between December 31st and the second Wednesday in January (when the Legislature neets), to make out all the annual reports. The report of the Auditor of Public Accounts certainly could not be nade ready in that little time.

However, that whole question may properly be considered by the two nouses in conjunction with the above quoted extract from the Governor's mes age and with what he has to say in respect to placing on the Second Auditor some of the duties now required of the Auditor of Public Accounts.

We dare not hope that the fiscal year can be made to correspond with the calendar year, but perhaps something may be done to reduce the interval between the closing of the fiscal year and the time of meeting of the Legislature.

Mis. Blanche C. Martin, who is a teacher in a female seminary in Chicago, says she experiences "a wild joy" in living, and that it is because she sleeps out of doors, where she can have plenty of fresh air. At one time last winter she was sleeping outdoors when the thermometer was eighteen degrees below zero. In fact she has slept in that manner for four years, and "has not had a cold." Her husband follows the same custom, and though he had consumption when they were married, she alleges that he has now been cured by this fresh air treatment.

During the severest part of the winter Mr. and Mrs. Martin sleep on beds supplied with two pairs of heavy blankets, Such a course as adopted by this worthy couple admits of no middle ground. You have either got to get well or die.

The senatorial fight in Maryland is "red hot." Mr. Gorman is credited with the determination to beat Isidor Rayner, for instructed last fall. Ex-Governor John Walter Smith expected to be able to get enough votes in caucus to defeat Rayner, but so far he has not succeeded, and Mr. Bernard Carter has now entered the field, and many believe will eventually receive all the votes Mr. Gorman can control. The Baltimore delegates are pledged to Rayner, but it is suspected that when whom many Democratic delegates were Rayner, but it is suspected that when they find that Rayner "has no chance"

they will go over to Carter.

The seat to be filled is that of Mr. McComas, Republican.

Colonel Bryan talks glibly about the votes he thinks the Democrats don't want. Our opinion has been that the party will want a great many of those it did not get when the Colonel headed the ticket. _____

Congressman Gaines, of Tennessee, Is

making a virtuous effort for the alleged

benefit of the tobacco raisers of the land, but it is an effort that is doomed to fallure. -----The St. Louis Monticello, which has been contracted for, will not carry near all the weight of the original, but it will

e weighty enough. It is Norfolk city politics now that is making some mighty black marks on the

pages of current history; There is a fight on now in Congress, and no mistake. A prohibition proposition is there with both feet,

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is still locking the stable doors, and also several church doors,

_____ There will be some plowing in old Virginia bye and bye. This freeze can't last always.

There must be an end to everything, especially long cold spells in old Virginia, This Legislature will not be bothered

with many caucus meetings, anyhow, Barton lieights is coming to town, or

trying to. Come right shead.

There is some skating of the sloppy kind left on the lakes.

Naturally enough the "cussin" comes

BIG FLOODS PEACE NOW DORMITORY AND RAGING IN PROSPECT IS BURNED

Cables From Tokio, St. Peters-Biggest Freshet Expected at burg and London All Unite in This Prediction.

ICE GORGE IN THE OHIO

TOKIO, Jan. 21 .- The growing belief that a peaceful settlement of existing nternational difficulties eventually, will be attained, has served to strengthen the financial markets and stocks are advancing on the local exchange.

vancing on the local exchange.

The government, which has so far not received any communication from Russia, remains silent, awaiting a formal response to its last note. The mere acceptance of Japan's proposals will not suffice. Japan will unquestionably insist upon some definite plan of actions besides mere promises, including a reduction of the Russian fleet in Japanese systems. state what height he expects the rivers to rise, he admits the situation is grave. Experienced rivermen and people who for years have watched river and weather conditions to-night did not hesitate to state that a stage of 25 feet would be reached, which is 1.7 feet higher than the flood of 1884.

What Russia Contends for.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 22.—Special dispatche LONDON, Jan. 22.—Special dispatches from St. Petersburg to the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mall assert that Russia's reply to the latest Japanese note was drawn up at a ministerial council held yesterday, at which the Czar presided. The tenor of this reply is courteous, but firm, and it was approved without a dissenting volce by the ministers, including M. Witte, president of the Committee of Ministers.

Nothing has been given out officially concerning this reply, but it is understood, according to the messages from St. Petersburg, that Russia maintains that Manchuria must reman amenable, politically and strategically to Russian

The lower business section and uch of the residence section of Meadville is in-undated. Mill run passes under several business blocks and streets, and has be-come completely clogged with ice, fore-ing the water over the banks. A terrent is sweeping through several stores on South Water Street, and two hundred olitically and strategically to Russian fluence, the concessions made being nly of a commercial character.

Is Life Worth Living (Over)?

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 21.—The large ice gorge in the Ohlo River, between Ludlow, Ky., and the western part of this city, gave way to-day. As it was below the Cincinnati harbor no damage was done here, but lower points have been warned. Great apprehension is felt in the harbor here on account of ice gorges up the river. (By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 21.—An almost continuous fall of rain for the last thirty-six hours, carrying off the snow, has caused freshets in practically all Ohio streams. The danger at many places had been greatly increased by the breaking up of ice in the streams and the formation of gorges. The Scioto River is out

Is Life Worth Living (Over)?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—It is hard for one, at least, of your readers to decide whether your choice of topics for editorial discussion, or your methods of treating them is most to be approved and admired. But does not your caption, "Is Life Worth Living," ask a different question entirely from that which you discuss in your editorial column to-day? The real question on which you invite the views of your readers, is, is Life Worth Living Over? or Is There Anybody Who Thinks It Is?

Whatever Miss Glasgow's experience on this point has been, it is certain that many of us have met people who by word and action testified that they would like not only to live life over, but to go on living it forever. They would like to be able to taste again the vivid joys of youth, and would gladly purchase the power to do so at the cost of enduring every past sorrow and disappointment. But look deeper and you will find that the life they have lived, and are living, and wish to live forever, is not worth living at all, for it is a self-centered and self-bourded life.

One reasch that the life which is worth living is not worth living at all, for it is a self-centered and self-bourded life.

One reasch that the life which is worth living is not worth living one is that life is a training school. No punil on his graduation from college wishes to go back to the kindergarten, because "it is better farther on!" Another reason is that life is a growth. No man who has reached the prime of his physical menhood wishes to be back to the limitations ignorance and helpiessness of chilaherd, for he feel and knows "it is better farther on."

The locomotive does not go back to getter again the cloud-wreaths of smoke

The locomotive does not go back to gother again the cloud-wreaths of smoke, which by its own momentum, it has thrown behind it.

thrown behind it.

The lines of some lives ile across the sun-kissed hills of joy, while others lie in valleys of pain and darkness and ione-lines; but ask a real man, who lives a real life. Is Life Worth Living? and his reply will be, "Yes, a thousand times, yes?" Ask him though ir life is worth living over, and he will answer, "No, it is not!"

is not!"

But this man can be only one who can say with Paul, "To me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. This one thing I do, forgetting those things that are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mork for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Buch a man be he prince or beggar, would not exchange places with a multi-millionaire, if he had to exchange souls and characters and destinies with him.

L. B. JOHNSTON.

Bouth Boston, Va., January 19, 1904.

"Is Life Worth Living?"

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

"Is Life Worth Living?"

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Elr — In reply to your question, "Is life worth living?" asked in your issue of this morning, January 20th, I would like to submit the following:

I knew and knew intimately a dear old gentlewoman of seventy-live years, and many times I have heard her say she would gladly live her life over just as she had, and yet her path had by no metns been an easy one; in the first piace, she was the mother of twelve children, all but one living to the age of maturity; the tenth daughter, born only six hours before her husband left to take command of his regiment and go to the front in the awful times of the sixtles. She never knew real poverty, except during the war, nolther did she ever know wealth. Her attitude on this question was to me so smazing that carefully searched for the secret of it. I believe I found it. Her temperament was naturally bright and cheerful, full of energy and indomitable couriege, hever shirking responsibility and being absolutely contented with he lot in life. She once said she never wanted anything she did not get, and when surprise was expressed her reply was she had sense enough not to want that which she could not have.

This woman was absolutely sincero in her desire to re-live her life, and, though now "numbered among the saints," she is still the inspiration of a large number of descendants, who try to infuse into their own lives her cheerful and contented sprii, and to do their duty in that state of life unto which it shell please God to call them. the time and the play was chittery carries of a members of the fair sex sang selections during a change of the scenes, was all that could be desired and his response to an encore was enjoyed as much as if he had been a prima donna of the first character. He sang with an ease that was restful and though his voice was not entirely in keeping with the clothes he wore, his singing was of the charteter that pleases and none there were to find fault.

Richmond, Va., January 20.

A Poet's View. Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

fault.

The audience was as brilliant as greet the most exclusive productions that grace the Academy stage, and no one went away disappointed. Those who attended got what they expected and everyone went away with the satisfaction of having seen something that was even better than they expected and with the desire to see the University Dramatic Club whenever they decided to again appeal to a Richmond audience. While the voices were not entirely in accord with the makeup of the characters, the acting was, and no one of the very large audience was disappointed with the production of Miss Satan. This is as high praise as can be be secorded to any production and it was surely deserved by the character of the play that was produced at the Academy last night. Editor of the Times-Dispaten:

Sir,—Anent your editorial of the 19th
instant, "Is Life Worth the Living?"

bermit me to say, with an experience of
nearly three score and two years, I am
inwilling to admit that I am sorry to
have seen the light of day.

Notwithstanding my life has been along
a thorny pathway, yet I can agree with
the eminent Boston preacher. Sayage,
who wrote the following exquisite verses:

"When I look upon the laughing face
of children or woman's gentle grace.
Or when I grasp a true friend by the
hand.
I feel a bond I partly understand;
When mountains thrill me, or when by
the sea
The solemin wayes rehearse their mystery.
Or when I watch the moon/with strange
delight.
Treading its pathway through the stars
at night—
So strange, so wonderful, this life appears at night—
So strange, so wonderful, this life appears
I have no words but happy tears.
I cannot think it all will end in naught.
That the grave will be the abyss of
thought.
That ere oblivion's shoreless sea shall

That ere oblivion's shoreless sea shall roll
O'er love and truth and a lifeless soul;
E'en this be all, I cannot say,
I am sorry to have seen the light of day.
Bo wondrous seems this life I live to me,
Whate'er the end, to-day I have and see,
To-day I think and hope; and so for this,
If this be all, for just so much of bliss,
Bliss blendest brough with pain, I bless
the power That holds me up to gaze one wondrous hour.

Fire Destroys Building of North Carolina Normal and Industrial College.

RUSSIA'S REPLY DUTLINED NO SUSPENSION OF WORK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 21.-Fire broke out in the dormitory of the State Normal and Industrial College here at 5 o'clock this morning, destroying two buildings, in which were three hundred sleeping students, all of whom were rescued without panic or personal harm. The watchman discovered the fire in the roof of the kitchen, and at once set about gatting the sleeping students aroused before making the alarm, thus saving confusion and panic. Students lost clothconfusion and panie. Students lost clothing and small amounts of mency, most of them having the forethought to take their pursos. One hundred and seventeen of the trunks in the third and fourth stories of one building were burned. The balance were saved. The college is a mile from the city, and when the fire companies arrived it was too but to save any but the adjoining buildings. On buildings burned \$23,000 had been expended, in improvement by the State last year, in additional story, cold storage and ice plants, steam haundry and heating plant. The entire college plant is valued at \$20,000, one of the property in the state hards \$20,000, one of the parts. The entire college plant is valued a \$190,000; the part burned at \$30,000, or which there is insurance of about \$10,000

which there is insurance of about \$10,000, distributed by the State Insurance Commissioner, who holds policies at Rabigh among a large number of companies.

The hotels had all the students at breakfast, the street cars furnishing free passage, and accommodations have been given students in the homes of the city until better arrangements are made.

Banks and private citizens of the city have rigid a large cash fund for those

until better arrangements are made.

Banks and private citizens of the city have raised a large cash fund for those who lost clothing, and to loan those in immediate need of funds for other purposes. The utmost good order has prevailed all day, two meetings being held by the students and faculty, at which every one was provided for, even a list of books lost being taken for supplementary supply. State Superintendent of Public Instruction and chairman of the Board of Directors, J. Y. Joyner, arrived at noon from Raleigh, with State Treasurer Lacy, and brought assurances of immediate relief from the State. A meeting of the full board will be had to-morrow, at which Governor Aycock will be present. Only twenty students have gone home, and these are to return Monday. President Moiver has issued the following:

"To the public: The main dormitory of

President Melver has issued the following:

"To the public: The main dormitory of the State Normal and Industrial College was burned this morning about 4 o'clock. No students were injured in any way, though a number of them bost their trunks and all their clothing. The citizens of Greensboro have opened their homes to the students, and comfortable temporary arrangements have been made. There will be no suspension of the collego. The students have shown perfect self-possession, and them has been at no time anything bordering upon a panic. The three other dormitories, together with the temporary equipment of rooms in the main college building, the students building, and the Curry building, will enable the college to continue its work for the present. In two or three weeks some permanent and better arrangement can be made.

"CHARLES D. McIVER. can be made. "CHARLES D. McIVER,
"January 21, 1994." "President."

MARRIAGE STOPPED.

The Bridegroom Declared by a Guest to Have a Living Wife.

Guest to Have a Living Wife.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, Jan. 2!.—In the midst of the marriage ceremony of Miss Ella McCasley and Mr. George Norris, in this city, last night, the officiating justice of the peace was interrupted by one of the company present, who made the sensational statement that Norris was married and his wife was now living at Darlington, S. C. This startling information created a big sensation among the warning and refused to proceed with the ceremony.

The bride-plest thade stream.

ceremony.

The bride-elect made strong protestations of her faith in Norris and the bridegroom-elect swore that the charges were faise.

The ceremony was postponed until Sunday night, when Norris says he will produce affidavits to prove that he is a single man.

CUT HIS THROAT BECAUSE SON HAD A CONVULSION

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 21.—Johnson
Carthurs, an old man from West Virsinia, was at the passenger station hero
with his son to-day, in the last stages
of consumption, going home from Florida.
His son had a convulsion in the waiting
room of the station while waiting for
the train, which so excited the father
that he, in a fit of worry, drew a knife
and cut his own throat, Physicians present took him in charge, preventing death
from loss of blood,
"They left on the northbound train tonight.

CHOKED TO DEATH BY A STICK OF WOOD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 21.—John Wells, the four year old son of Mr. and airs. John Wells, of this county, was strangled to death this afternoop. The child was playing on a pile of cordwood, when a stick rolled down and crushed him to the ground. When he was found, the stick of wood was, ying on his throat, death having ended the child's sufferings at hour before.

HOTEL MEN.

Colonel John Murphy Elected President of Association. NORPOLK VA., Jan. 21.—At the after-noon session yesterday of the Virginia Hotel Association, the following officers

Hotel Association, the following diverse elected; Colonel John Murphy, of Murphy's Hotel, Richmond, president; C. H. Consolvo, of the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, vice-president; J. H. Callahan, of Gladys Int. Clifton Forge secretary and treasurer. The fullowing were elected on the Executive Committee:
Colonel J. Hull Davidson, of the Atlantic, Norfolk; Fred Foster, of the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, and P. M. Fry, manager of the Jefferson; Richmond.

Lynchburg Horse Show.

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with that mean, dull, feeling about the head; constant sneezing; pains through the eyes; running at the nose and many other symptoms in-dicalive of a severe cold, when you have at hand one of the most ef-fective, yet harmless cures on the market."

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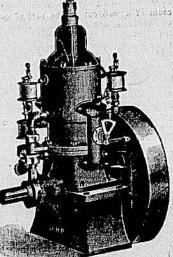
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M. Sackett was re-elected president, Mr. Julian Morris, vice-president, and Mr. C. S. Adams, secretary. There was no election of a treasurer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

I.YNCHBURG. VA., Jan. 21.—The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lynchburg Horse Show Association was held in the pariors of the Piedmont Club last evening.

The following Board of Directors was elected: H. M. Sackett, Julian Morris, C. S. Adams, R. D. Ayperson and C. M. Guggenheimer. A meeting of the directors was held immediately after the task of the stockholders, and Mr. M. other officers, who are also of the board.